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Women, whose nourishing and protection should be the first care of the state, not only are driven into the mighty army of wagearners, but are forced to work under unfair and degrading conditions. The right of a child to grow into a normal human being is sacred; and yet, while small and poor countries, packed with people, have abelished child labor. American mills, mines, factories and sweathops are destroying hundreds of thousands of American children in body, mind and soul. women, whose nourishing and protection shull be the first care of the station shull be shull

"With our vast advantages, contrasted with the vast disadvantages of other nations, American business all the time should be the best and steadiest in the world. But it is not. Germany, with shallow soil, no mines, only a window on the seas and a population more than 10 times as dense as ours, yet has a sounder business, a steadier prosperity, a more contented because better cared for people. "

To Overthrow Conspiracy.

"Behind rotten laws and preventing sound laws, stands the corrupt boss; behind the cerrupt boss stands the robber interest; and commanding these powers of pillage stands bloated human greed. It is this conspiracy of evil we must overthrow if we would get the honest laws we need. It is this invisible government we must destroy if we would save American institutions.

"Other nations have ended the very "Other nations have ended the very same business evils from which we suf-fer by clearly defining business wrong-doing and then making it a criminal offense, punishable by imprisonment. Yet these foreign nations encourage

ret these foreign nations encourage big business itself and foster all honest business. But they do not tolerate dishonest business and the experience of the world says that we ought to keep the good big business does for us and stop the wrongs that big business does for us and stop the wrongs that big business does for us and stop the wrongs that big business does for us and stop the wrongs that big business does for us and stop the wrongs that big business does for us and the senate the bosses of both parties were against it. So, when the last revision of the tariff was on and a tariff commission might have been attributed in the senate the bosses of both parties were against it. So, when the last revision of the tariff was on and a tariff commission would not aid this reform. When two years later the administration supported it weakly, the bipartison business in the present time which parliament passed in the reign of king Junious permanent, nonparties and tariff commission.

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Evils Grow Faster Than Trusts.

'For a quarter of a century the courts have tried to make this law work. Yet during this very time trusts grew greater in number and power than in the whole history of the world before; and their evils flourished unlindered and unchecked. These great business concerns grew because natural laws made them grow and artificial law at war with natural war could not stop their growth. But their evils grew faster than the trusts themselves because avarioe nourished those evils and no law of any kind stopped avarice from nourishing them * * "The people are tired of this mock battle with criminal capital. They do not want to her business; but they do want to get something done about the trust question that amounts to something. What good does it do any man to read in his morning paper that Evils Grow Faster Than Trusts. man to read in his morning paper that the courts have dissolved the oil trust, and then read in his evening paper

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trial vice. The states cannot stop it. The states never stopped any national wrong—and child labor is a national wrong—and child labor is a national wrong. To leave it to the state alone is unjust to business; for if some states stop it and other states do not, business men of the former are at a disadvantage with the business men of the latter, because they must seli in the same market goods made by manhood labor at manhood wages in competition with goods made by child-bood labor at childhood wages. To leave it to the states is unjust to manhood labor; for childhood labor in any state lowers manhood labor in every state, because the product of childhood labor in any state competes with the product of manhood labor in every state. Children workers at the looms in South Carolina means bayonets at the breasts of men and women workers in Massachusetts who strike for living wages. Let the states do what they can, and more power to their arm; but let the nation do what it should and cleanse our flaw from this strin. For State Rights.

For Sinte Rights.

The Progressive party isserts anew the vitality of the constitution. We believe in the true doctrines of states rights, which forbids the nation from interfering with states' affairs, and also forbids the states from interfering with national affairs. The combined intelligence and composite conscience of the American people is as irrestable as it is righteous; and the constitution does not prevent that force from working out the general welfare.

fare.

"From certain sources we hear preachments about the danger of our reforms to American institutions. V hat is the purpose of American institutions? Why was this republic established? What does the flag stand for? What do these things mean?

"They mean that the people shall be free to correct human abuses.

"They mean that men, women and children shall not be denied the opportunity to grow stronger and nobler.

"They mean that the people shall be free to correct human abuses.

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They mean that the people shall have the power to make our land each day a better place to live in.

They mean the realities of liberty and not the neademies of theory.

They mean the actual progress of the race in tangible items of daily living and not the theoreties of barren dismutation. disputation.
"If they do not mean these things they are as a sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

Shall Have Reform.

Republican national convention to the meeting place of the National Progressive party was thrown open short-

Will Change Fariff.

The hext great business reform we must have to steadily increase American prosperity is to change the method of building our tariffs. The tariff must be taken out of politics and treated as a business question instead of as a political question. Herotofore, we have just done the other thing. That is why American business is upset every few years by unnecessary The scene except for the lack of a jam in the galleries was almost identical with that of the Republican con-The hall was gaily decorated with

The nail was gally decorated with flags and bunting. The big sounding board suspended by wires over the speakers' stand looking for all the world like an aeropiane in flight, at-4 tracted much attention.

Large canvass portraits were a feature of the decorations.

Shortly after noon, the delegates began to arrive in the hall in increasing numbers.

That is why American business is upset every few years by unnecessary tariff upheavais and is weakened by uncertainty in the periods between. The greatest need of business is certainty; but the only thing certain about our tariff is uncertainty.

"What, then, shall we do to make our tariff changes strengthen business instead of weakening business? Rival protective tariff hations have answered that question. Common sense has answered it. Next to our need to make the Sherman law modern, understandable and just, our greatest fiscal need is a genuine, permanent, nonpartisan tariff commission.

Tive years ago, when the fight for At 12:20, senator Dixon, of Montana, national chairman for the new party, who was to call the contention to order, arrived at the hall and was cheered as he went upon the stage.

Beveridge On Hand.

Former senator Albert J. Beveridge, temperary chairman, was scated at this time, in the Indiana delegation, awaiting the ratification of his selection as chairman when the convention should get under way.

The delegate section now was crowd-

The delegate section now was crowded and the nisles were choked.

The temporary roll of the convention had not been completed when it was called to order and it was impossible to give an exact number of delegates. They occupied all the space used at the Penublica convention with

last revision of the tariff was on and a tariff commission might have been written into the tariff law, the administration would not aid this reform. When two years later the administration supported it weakly, the bipartisan boss system killed it. There has not been and will not be any sincere and honest effort by the old parties to get a tariff commission. There has not been and will not be any sincere and honest purpose by those parties to take the tariff out of politics.

"For the tariff in politics is the excuse for those sham political battles which give the spoilers their opportunity. The tariff in politics is one of the invisible government's methods of wringing tribute from the people. Through the tariff in politics the beneficiaries of tariff excesses are cared for, no matter which party is 'revising. the Republican convention with its total of nearly 1.100 delegates.

At 12:40 the sergeant at arms was directed to clear the aisles and the convention nearly 1.000 to the lander way. onvention prepared to get underway.

At 12:43 senator Dixon rapped for order and took a place on the glass insulated speaking rostrum under the flying sounding board. He held up his

Convention Called to Order. "Ladies and gentlemen," he the convention will now come to order He briefly reviewed the signing of the call for the convention.

"In the past four weeks, a nation has seen alignment of American poli-

"Within four weeks, responding to our call, are assembled here today more delegate representatives of the nation than ever before assembled on

"Who has forgotten the tariff scandals that made president Cleveland denounce the Wilson-Gorman bill as 'a perfidy and a dishonor?" Who ever can forget the brazen robberies forced into the Pfyne-Aldrich bill which Mr. Taft defended as 'the best ever made?' If everyone cise forgets those things the interests that profited by them never will forget them. The bosses and lobbyists that grew rich by putting them through never will forget flem. That is why the invisible government and its agents want to keep the old method of tariff building. For though such tariff 'reforms' may make lean years for the people, they make fat years for the powers of pillage and their agents. Dixon Calls Convention to Order. "This a ernoon a new milestons will be erected in American politics. A new political party, knowing no north and no south, founded on live issues of today, will take its place with those parties which live on the dead issues of the past."

were read, with cheers greeting each name. When senator Dixon's name was called a mild demonstration

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KANSAS PRIMARY TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Interest Centers Around the Contest Between Regulars and Progressives.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 5 .- Unusual interest has been aroused in the statewide primary in Kansas next Tuesday by controversy between Progressive and regular Republicans. With the exception of the centest for governor and local contests, there is little opposition among Democrats. Importance attaches to the Republican primaries through the contests for nominations of presidential electors, governor, two supreme court instices a United States. supreme court justices, a United States senator and eight congressmen. The fight over electors is now pend-ing in the United States supreme court, that body having postponed final hearing on an action to keep Roosevelt elect rs off the ballots. Roosevelt leaders in Kansas are hoping by Tues-

day's primary to turn the Republican state organization over to the new National Progressive party. Governor Stubbs, as a Progressive, is fighting Charles Curtis for the latter's seat in the United States senate. There are two candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Arthur Cap-

per and Frank Ryan.

The Democrats have a three-cornered fight on for governor—J. B. Billard, mayor of Topeka, state senator George Hodges and judge A. M. Jackson being the candidates for nomination.

CRANE TO SERVE AS TREASURER OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 5.—Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, wealthy maunfacturer and supporter of La Follette in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, may be treasurer of the Democratic national campaign committee. Governor Woodrow Wilson has the name of Mr. Crane under consideration. The only announcement the governor

would make was that a treasurer had been agreed upon by himself and na-tional chairman McCombs, but that the name would be withheld until it could be determined whether the man selected would accept.

Mr. Crane, who was appointed by president Taft in July, 1909, as minister o China, but who was recalled in Oc-ober in the same year just as he was eaving for the orient, is known to have

leaned favorably toward the candidacy of governor Wilson. WILSON NOTIFICATION TO OCCUR NEXT WEDNESDAY Washington, D. C., Aug. 5,-Senator-ect James, of Kentucky, chairman of

the committee which will notify gov-ernor Woodrow Wilson of his nomina-tion at Sea Girt Wednesday, has announced a change in the notification The ceremonies will begin at

The ceremonies will begin at 5 oclock Wednesday afternoon. That hour was named instead of 2 oclock to enable Mrs. Wilson to entertain the 52 Democrats of the committee at luncheon. Mr. James will meet the members of the committee in New York Wednesday morning. At 11:12 oclock they will leave on a special train for Sea Girt.

TROST IS DELEGATED TO Buil Moose Convention | Just the way you described at the national convention of the new party by A. G. Troat, who was | Youth's Companion.

Taft and the Payne-Aidrich tailff bill.

The long, low call of the bull moose was heard for the first time during this demonstration.

Invitation Committee Appointed.
On motion of James R. Garfield, of Osio, a committee of 15 was appointed to invite Col. Roosevelt to appear before the convention at the long of one of the convention proceedings. In the convention proceedings are also at Chicago and Will participate in the delegation on the temporary roll, expressly providing that any contestants might appear without prejudice before the convention at the long of the clan.

SMITH TO PUSH BILL FOR ENLARGED BUILDING

El Paso's federal building may be en-larged this year. Collector A. L. Sharpe has received a message from congress-man W. R. Smith asking for official data regarding the size of El Paso and other information which he wished to use in the fight for the passage of the \$50,000 appropriation bill for the enlargement of the El Paso federal build-

Congressman Smith asked for the data by Friday and the collector thinks that El Paso's congressman will make an effort to have the bill passed at the present session of congress.

BEGINS HEARINGS OF ALLEGED ARMS SMUGGLERS.

The preliminary hearing for Isabel Conteras and Crescencio Ruiz, arrested by soldiers of the 22d infantry, was started before commissioner Oliver Monday afternoon. The men were attempting to cross the river near the border patrol camp in East El Paso and were arrested by the soldiers. Twenty-two hundred cartridges are said to have been found in their possession.

The Walking Dolegate,

When it first became a part of my duty to come in constant and direct contact with employers and trades union men, it was with little comprehension of the intensely human elements that persist, however the industrial environment changes. For example, it was a cause of much surprise to hear a very active business agent-"walking delegate," if you like--in telling the story of a labor trouble he had been handling and upon which a good deal depended remark that he couldn't follow it up on a certain day because it was his last chance to buy Christmas presents for the babies. Previously looked upon as a sort of impersonal economic automaton, he suddenly became understandable in the light of what he really is-simply an honest,

nacious, jolly good fellow .- H. Robbins in Atlantic. A Painful Possibility. When the teacher called the class for geography she noticed that Eben Wilkins, her dullest pupil, wore a

somewhat narrow, tender hearted, pug-

particularly cheerful smile. "You look as if you knew your lesson today," she said encouragingly. "Yes'm, I do," he answered briskly. "The answer to the first question is 'north,' and the next is 'Alaska,' and the next is 'United States,' and the

next is" "But that is not the way to learn your lesson, Eben," and the teacher, struggled for a properly severe expression. "You must skip about. That is what I shall do in asking the questions,"

Eben looked as if the joy of living had departed once for all. "But supposing I didn't skip about just the way you do," he said plaintively, "then I'd be all mixed up,"--

FORTNER RETURNS TO VISIT DEMING

Will Receive Proposition of Deming People For Big Resort.

W. A. Fortner, representing the eastw. A. Fortner, representing the east-ern capitalists who are planning to build a \$1,000,000 winter resort in the southwest, arrived in El Paso Sunday night from Chicago en route to Dem-ing, N. M., where he will investigate an offer which as been made by the Deming chamber of commerce for the location of the big resort at that

place.

Mr. Fortner will go to Deming Wednesday and will have a meeting with the directors of the chamber of commerce at which the details of the entire project will be explained by him.

Since leaving El Paso, Mr. Fortner attended a meeting of the men who are financing the project. At this meeting he says that it was decided to call off all offers for the land on the mesa northwest of El Pase and to withdraw the checks which has been left in El Paso for the purchase of the

10.000 acre tract.

"The men who I represent instructed me to call off all negotiations I had had pending in El Paso." Mr. Fortner said Monday. "The Deming proposition was made at the time the meeting was in session and was re-ceived most favorably. I am going to Deming to investigate the offer and there is nothing that I know of that we lid prevent Deming being selected as the place for the location of the re-

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So neither of the old parties can honestly carry out any tariff policies which they piedge the people to carry out. But even if they could and even if they were sincere, the old party platforms are in error on tariff policy. The Democratic platform declares for free trade; but free trade is wrong and ruinous. The Republican platform permits extortion; but tariff extortion; and conest protection; but tariff extortion; and honest protection is right and a concept protection of American prosperity.

These are samples of the reforms in the dead acry from a delegate.

Hurrah for Teddy."

The delegates jumped to their seats, and cheered for half a minute.

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The delegate.

Hurrah

These are samples of the reforms in the laws of business that we intend to put on the nation's statute books. But there are other questions as important and pressing that we mean to answer by sound and humane laws. Child labor in factories, mills, mines and sweatshops must be ended throughout the republic. Such labor is a crime against childhood because it prevents the growth of normal manhood and wemanhood. It is a crime against the nation because it prevents the growth of a host of children into strong, patriotic and intelligent citizens.

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Senator Beveridge's speech kept the gates and galeries cheering. Delegates and spectators rose to their feet with a wild shout when he denounced the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts decision of the supreme court.

A' that time Beveridge had been talking about an hour.

A' chorius of leers and groups greet-"Only the nation can step this indus-

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talking about an hour.

A chorus of icers and grouns greeting Beveridge's attack on president

Initiation Committee Appointed.
On motion of James R, Garfield, of Ohio, a committee of 15 was appointed to invite Col. Roosevelt to appear before the convention at the hour of convening tomorrow.

The convention adjourned at 2.37 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Negroes Barred From Convention.
Contesting negro delegates from Florida and Mississippi were barred from the Progressive convention by the national committee.

The negroes declared that they would continue their fight before the credentials committee of the convention. In Mississippi, where the Progressive state convention had been called as a "Liny wnite" meeting, the white delegates elected were given their seats.
On Saturday the committee had thrown out 12 negroes who contested seats in the Alabama delegation. With today's decision this barred all of the contesting delegates. today's decision this barred an of the contesting delegates.

After the national committee had disposed of the newro contestants, the storm center was transferred to Col. Rooseveit's quarters. The colonel reterred them to his recent letter to Justian Harris, of Atlanta, on the negro

Roosevelt Arrives. Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived at 8.03 a.m. He was given an enthusiastic welcome and burried to headquarters at the Congress hotel. He was received by a delegation of Progressives, headed by George W. Perkins and Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, of California.

With the arrival of Col. Roosevelt, the talk of Gov. Johnson, of California, for vice president, received new im-

or vice president, received new im-Gov. Johnson continued to maintain n entirely neutral attitude. Leaders, t is said, have not been able to agree strong belief that Gov. Johnson eventu-

ally would be chosen.

Gets Down to Work, Gets Down to Work,

The National Progressive party has emerged from its swaddling clothes and is down to real political work. The provisional national committee of the new party took up the work of framing the temporary roll of delegates from that which meets today.

The committee, after a two and a half hour meeting early in the afternoon Saturday, resumed work at four oclock and was in session until well into the evening.

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Many of the men who worked to shape the new political party were far from exeptienced politicians and they approached their work with a sort of timidity. There were some 35 of them, representing various states. They gathered in a small room in the head-quarters hotel and went through their labors in an atmosphere thick with cigar smoke.

Senator Dixon, of Montana, presided. When he called the meeting to order shortly after noon he reviewed the work done by the Roosevelt forces following the Republican convention and up to the time the call was issued for the progressive meeting here.

Alabama Case First.

The first contest taken up by the

The first contest taken up by the committee was in the Alabama delegation. Twelve negroes led by Dr. Joseph T. Thomas, contested the delegates elected by the progressive convention held at Birmingham from the court, sixth and night districts of the ourth, sixth and ninth districts of the

state.
The committee did not vote on the The committee did not vote on the diabama contest, but proceeded to hear the Florida contests. Six negroes and one white man appeared as the contesting delegation.

They opposed six white men chosen by a convention called by H. L. Anderson the member of the national committee. C. H. Alston, a negro who appeared for the contestees, asserted that the negroes had been barred out of the convention called by Anderson.

Anderson admitted that he endeavored to keep the negroes out of the white convention.

"It was necessary." he said. "My experience in southern polities has shown me that white men will not follow negro political leaders."

When Anderson concluded, the com-